

Welcome, Prof.

Mr. Richard Scharf, '38, Is
Latest Addition To
Faculty

Z 174a

Vol. 3

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, February 8, 1940

No. 10

The Reckoning

Father Lucks Names Highest
Averages of First
Semester

Packed House Lauds 'Shadow & Substance'

Second C.L.S. - C.Y.O. Collaboration Exhilarating—
Reviewer's Hunt for Flaws, Weaknesses is Fruitless

By BOB RUNNION

I have just seen Paul V. Carroll's *Shadow and Substance* produced by the C.L.S., a student organization, in conjunction with girls of the local C.Y.O. unit, Feb. 6, on the stage at St. Joseph's College. They asked me to review it.

"Say what you think about the characters, plot, costumes, and settings," they said. "Note any incongruities. Point out weak spots." Incongruities? Weaknesses?

Now, as I said, I have just returned from witnessing the play. The beauty of it, the genuineness with which each one put himself into the spirit of the thing, still leave a warm, pleasant glow in my mind. Perhaps tomorrow will lend a clearer view, but tonight I see nothing but the fact that the play, and everything connected with it, was as perfect as a group of young men and women could make it.

The setting of the stage shows great resourcefulness in making use of limited facilities. The appointments of the room are as one would imagine a coldy thinking being such as the Canon would prefer.

Costumes Appropriate

No great amount of leeway was given in choice of costumes, but when liberty was allowed, it was used to advantage. The latest style gowns so attractively displayed on Miss Moosmiller gave a fine key to the character she portrayed—that of a rather empty-headed young lady. The extremely loose-fitting jacket of William Rademacher combined beautifully with his features to make a weak, none-too-educated young man. Miss Mary Louise Brunahan looked her part—a spinster woman, and the plain frocks worn by Mary Fischer did much to emphasize sweet, simple Brigid.

Her slight build and trustful countenance fits Mrs. Fischer physically for her role. It's the way she conveys her concern for the Canon by the shaking of her head, the beseeching look of hurt, perplexed eyes, and anxious wringing of small hands, that brings out the spirit of Brigid.

Canon Is Classical

The Canon is a classic idealist. He has little patience with common blunders, and frequently resorts to highly satirical remarks to express his exasperation. We can picture such a man's annoyance at error. The part calls for great facial expression, and a voice that fairly resounds with feeling. Davy Jones gave a full measure of both. The audience cringed just as much as did the aspiring school teacher when the Canon thundered, "Francis, you are a scoundrel!"

O'Flingsley's dark eyes and frowning brows befit his fiery, untamed character. Truly the air is charged when he and the inexorable Canon cross swords.

Fathers Corr and Kirwin are the local curates whose lives are made miserable by the Canon's severe criticism. They are modern young priests whose humanitarian ideas are almost too great. Of course this does not set well at all with their high-minded superior, and eventually leads to an open breach.

It is in the masterful blending of the parts into a polished whole that we are interested, however, and seldom are we so completely satisfied. We experience a true uplift as we watch two proud intellects being bent into humble submission by the gentle hands of a loving girl. Of course it takes her life to accomplish the task, but even this is appropriate. How else but by death of a loved one could such an end be accomplished?

As the curtain closed there were a few expressions of disappointment. Was the ending right? Yes—all you had to do was to think.

THE CAST

The Canon.....Dave Jones
Brigid.....Mary Fischer
Fr. Corr.....Ralph Parker
Fr. Kirwin.....Bill Storey
O'Flingsley.....Ray Cera
Thomasina.....G. Moosmiller
Jemima.....Mary L. Brunahan
Francis.....Bill Rademacher
Martin.....Paul Cullen
Rosey.....Martha Scheurich

Journalists Hear Lunghi

"My Association with Mussolini as a Newspaperman" was the subject of an informal talk to Mr. Fischer's journalism class, Feb. 6, by Mr. Joe Lunghi of Rensselaer. Students are preparing a human interest story on Mr. Lunghi's address, one of which will appear in the next issue of STUFF.

Dean's Office Announces 22 Top Averages

Best Marks of College, Community and High School Made Public

Checking and re-checking in the office of the Rev. Dr. H. A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., Dean of Studies, Bob Runnion and Dick Perl, STUFF writers, announce these first semester averages:

HIGH SCHOOL	
Freshmen	
Robert W. Meiners	91.0%
John Wunderlich	82.4%
Sophomores	
Max Schmid	89.8%
Andrew Garber	87.4%
Juniors	
Earl A. Weis	95.1%
Richard J. Arthur	94.0%
Seniors	
Howard Haman	89.9%
Paul J. Berkmeier	88.2%
COMMUNITY STUDENTS	
Fourth Year	
Clement Kuhn	89.6%
Bernard Mullen	88.8%
Fifth Year	
Werner Piekenbrock	94.3%
Joseph Pax	91.3%
Sixth Year	
Leo J. Gaulrap	95.8%
Raymond I. Knight	94.8%
COLLEGE	
Freshmen	
Leo P. Holloway	95.1%
Robert W. Contant	92.7%
Sophomores	
Robert F. Lechner	96.8%
Frank Siemetz	95.9%
Juniors	
Joseph Leugers	94.3%
Charles Peitz	93.7%
Seniors	
John W. Morrison	94.2%
Carl J. Heitz	91.2%

Weis New President Of S.C.J. Stamp Club

With the second semester under way, the Farley Stamp Club met Feb. 2, to elect officers for the coming year. Members of the club chose Earl A. Weis, president; Henry Rozhon, vice-president; Sal Corso, secretary, and Frank Garancovsky, treasurer.

Upon taking office the president stated, "I will try and make this a bigger and better year for the Stamp Club."

Curriculum Introduces 4 New Courses at Half

At the start of the second semester four new courses were added to the curriculum. These courses are: European History after 1914, taught by the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., vice-president of the college; Coaching of Football and Basketball by Coach Joe Dienhart, and Epistemology by the Rev. Dr. Henry Lucks, C.P.P.S., dean of studies.

A Harmony course has been added into the college curricula. "Students who register for this course will find it of great value in almost any vocational field," said Prof. Tonner, instructor.

Scharf Helps Coach, Teaches English, And Says "It's Like Home to Be Back"



"Like coming back home," is the statement of Mr. Richard Scharf, '38, (left) who assumes duties under Coach Dienhart and in the English department. Listening to his story is Mr. Edward Fischer, '34, college alumni editor and news bureau director.

Missler's Sailor-Brother Sends Silks From China

By BOB WENDELN

A package. Money due, twenty-two dollars! Paul (Skip) Missler, high school senior of Xavier Hall, was inclined to believe that no package could ever be worth that much to him. But after he investigated the contents, he changed his mind.

In the package, which was a large genuine-leather suitcase, was an estimated hundred dollars worth of Chinese-made silk lounge robes (valued about fifteen dollars each); silk shirts (eight dollars apiece); field glasses and other minor articles.

The generous donor of these was Paul's brother, Karl, who is yeoman on the U. S. S. Canopus. He bought the robes, shirts, etc., while in China, where he was formerly stationed. At the present, however, the elder Missler is in Manila, Philippine Islands.

Two lounge robes, one gold, the other purple, with very artistic designs, are the most attractive pieces of the entire list. (A smoking jacket, worth about ten dollars, matches the purple robe.) Besides these there were ten white silk shirts, and an expensive pair of field glasses, silk ties and oriental belts.

Skip says that he will keep the suitcase, ties and belts. The rest he intends to divide between his brother, the Rev. Norbert Missler, C.P.P.S., '33, and his dad, John Missler, '37.

After he received all of this, Skip still had to borrow twenty cents to go to the show.

CONDOLENCE

In the name of professors and students of St. Joseph's, STUFF extends sympathy to James Manion, college sophomore, upon the death of his father.

6 New, 2 Old Faces Enroll at Semester

With the beginning of the second semester at St. Joe, an observer finds six new faces on the campus. Two new Rensselaer students, Firman Thompson and Kenneth Marlin, along with Jack Devine, of Joliet; August Capbern, New Orleans; and Robert Brunson, Indianapolis, were among those to register in the college department. Ray Dolan, Chicago, added his name to the high school roster.

Returning to the college after a semester leave were Jack Patton, of Edgewood, Maryland; and Bud Young, of Huntington, Ind. Robert O'Hara, Peru, Ind., former STUFF Business Manager, has left St. Joe to enter a dental school.

Curtain Club Elects Gaulrap President

After dispensing with the routine business at its regular bi-weekly meeting, Feb. 3, the Curtain Club chose new officers for the second semester.

Leo Gaulrap was elected president; Michael Homco, vice-president; Francis O'Donnell, secretary; Daniel Schaeffer, treasurer; Francis Sullivan, critic; Raymond Knight, Werner Piekenbrock and Bernard Mullen, members of the executive committee.

The Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., moderator, announced that the Curtain Club will soon present its second public program. The play is still tentative.

Father Fehrenbacher Has Lecture Series

A mixed audience at the Catholic Daughters of America, Gary chapter, were recipients of a series of three philosophical lectures given by the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., vice-president of the college, during January.

Marxian philosophy was his first topic, delivered Jan. 10. On Jan. 17, he discoursed on the philosophy of conduct, and ended the series with finer points of the philosophy of American history on Jan. 26.

S.J.C. Plugged on Air

Mid-term high school graduates of Chicago and vicinity were informed of the benefits of St. Joseph's College by radio between January 12 and 26.

Four two-minute broadcasts between these dates over station WHIP of Hammond told listeners of the fine education to be gained at low cost in Collegeville.

Direct New Town Choir

Directing the new mixed choir of St. Augustine's Church, Rensselaer, are Mr. Paul Tonner, B.Mus., head of the college music department, and the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., supervisor of the college choir and glee club.

Ash Wednesday Indicates Start Of St. Joe Lent

Campus Recognizes Holy Season in Daily Devotions, Sacrifices

By JOHN LETTAU

With the coming of Lent, the Catholic Church once again enters the traditional forty days of prayer and self denial in preparation for the solemn Feast of Easter. Here yesterday practically the entire student body turned out for Holy Mass, either in Drexel Chapel or in the main church, in celebration of Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

As a part of the religious ceremonies connected with this feast, ashes were blessed and distributed among the students with the well-remembered words: "Remember man that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return."

"These inspired words are a forceful reminder of our end and purpose in this world. They give the key to the Lenten practices, and they add an incentive for our deeds of penance and self-denial during the holy season of Lent," explained the Rev. Sylvester Hartman, C.P.P.S., spiritual director of the college.

The observance of Lent has always been an important part of student life at St. Joseph's. "Back twelve years ago when St. Joseph's was a prep-seminary, daily mass was obligatory, and very few if any went to shows during Lent," according to the Rev. Othmar Missler, C.P.P.S., who was a student here at that time. "However," says Father Missler, "the observance of Lent then differed very little from that of today."

The latest resident of Collegeville has many ways to show his zeal for God. Since Mass is not obligatory more than twice a week, daily Mass seems to be the favorite devotion during Lent. A number of students have sworn off entertainments. Still others have resolved to make frequent visits to the Chapel. For, after all, Lent is a period of penance, and the typical student at St. Joe wishes to make the best use of it he can.

Peitz Wins \$50 With Drawing In Artists' Contest

Charles, the senior member of the brothers Peitz, observed that his coffers were running powerfully low last Sunday.

"Tush-tush, another loan," he mused.

But the rain that was falling in Charles' mind stopped abruptly and blue skies shone forth when the mail was passed around.

For the elder Brother Peitz, whom all of you know as Collegeville's ranking artist, reader and refectory crepe hanger, had received a check for fifty dollars from the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., director of Queen's Work.

The award was for having won first prize in the Catholic College Artists' Contest with the black-and-white sketched entry, "An Acquaintance of Mr. Dickens." The illustration appeared in the Summer, 1939, issue of Measure, campus literary journal.

"May I tell you that we feel you have real ability," mentioned Father Lord in his letter of congratulation.

So now the Peitzes aren't avoiding Rensselaer these Sunday nights. Nor are they embarrassed by trying to wheedle loans out of their classmates.

Sanguinist Brothers Moved to Carthage

Leaving Collegeville short a carpenter and a tailor, Bros. Joseph Topper and Conrad Lemanski, C.P.P.S., were transferred last Friday to St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio.

Brother Joe, the carpenter, has been a resident of St. Joe since his arrival last June. Brother Conrad was here but for a short time, being Collegeville's tailor since December. Both have been members of the community for the past six years.

STUFF

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EDITORIAL POLICY

- (1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.
- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

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Lent Again

Yesterday was Ash Wednesday. The somber, reflective theme of "remember, man, that you are dust and unto dust you will return" will dominate the liturgy of the church until Easter sets free again the rejoicing over Christ's arising from the dead.

Christ made things vastly easier for us some 1900 years ago when he balanced the account in advance for our future misjudgements. People who lived in the years immediately following the human sufferings of Jesus, were accustomed to re-observe the trials of the Master with much more actual, physical pain and self-sacrifice than we of 1940.

Good Catholics of 50 A. D. seldom stopped at early rising followed by Mass and Communion. They did more than to simply devote their thoughts to a more thorough understanding of the Holy Season. The shepherds of the Church in those days anticipated more than a heavier collection in the tithes basket. People were not only better Catholics with themselves but their Godliness spread to their neighbors. Most important, the Creator himself must have heard more earnest appreciation for the Redeemer than we of the mile-a-minute existence are wont to afford in our modern Lents.

A good Lent may be judged as one that naturally includes more regular reception of the sacraments. Then there is the man who sits across from you at table or beside you in class. He merits a little more consideration. And like the early soldiers of the church, we should use Lent to appreciate God somewhat like we did in Retreat.

Reminders—Prom In Particular

With semester examinations all but forgotten, the universal collegiate mind ought to be especially receptive to reminders. Present weeks offer the best opportunity to become interested in St. Joseph's three contests, writing and speaking. Then, too, the idea of developing wholehearted student-endorsement for a "name-band" to preside at the Monogram formal in late April can best be sown now.

First, about these remunerative contests. The Alumni Essay Contest calls for a thousand-word essay on any subject, due April 1. More creative writing is stimulated in the new Pursley award, with a deadline of May 1. For science students aiming toward medicine, the Hanley Award of mid-May is an important item. One of the oldest traditions on the St. Joe campus is the Conroy Oratory Contest, slated for Ascension day.

Secondly, a reminder for pre-season Prom agitation. The Spring Promenade is Collegeville's premiere social, formal event sponsored by the Monogram Club. Tales of the successes and grandeur of previous proms, three of them, need not be recounted here.

In other years, however, only one-third of the St. Joe collegians were in attendance. From the somewhat limited investigation this writer has been able to carry on, it would appear the bands of Larry Smith and Noel Hall had not sufficient drawing power to bring the other dancing third of St. Joe men even across the campus.

Student sentiment this year as ferretted out thus far, indicates that the Monogram club will continue to stay out of debt, even with a big name handling the baton.

To you rather skeptical lettermen. Chicago close at hand ought to have a reasonable solution, financially for you and popular for us.

GOLD DUST

By Bill Herber and Carroll Blackwell

We had a little trouble thinking of something to say to open this column, so we decided to start at the ending and work forward.

So we come to the end of another column. If we have afforded you pleasure we are sorry, and make a mental resolution to do better the next time. Remember, when we have made you unhappy with this mess, then you will have afforded us pleasure. We wish you a Bon Ami, and hope that we don't see you in our...

Thumbnail Descriptions—

John Patton—Return of the Native.
Tom Ryan—One pea in a pod.
Jim Ryan—The other pea.
Don Goldcamp—Non Compos Mentis.
William Gay—The face on the ball-room floor.

Old Scrooge Ryband will be pretty sore when he hears that Joe Faulkner sold him the book for more than he paid for it, and used it for a year to break it in for Paul. Not that Paul is tight or anything; he just hates to see that legal tender disappear.

Overheard in Lunghi's—

Bill Curosh—"There's silver on the Sage tonight."

This week's contest is concerned with those two quiet fellows, Sacksteder and Hisey. It has been suggested that the two boys be matched in a hog-calling contest. Room 318 will make book on the contest, so get your bets in early. Sacksteder, due to the exhibition he put on at dinner the other day, is an eight to five favorite, but there will be some more dinners where Claud can show his oral prowess.

Note to Freshmen—

Life CAN be dull.

Don Clark tells us that Paul Keller about went overboard when he was introduced to a little filly in his home town. The tough part of it is that our Donald had just met the youngster, and seemed to make a bigger impression on her than did the boy from her home town. We can't imagine what it was that attracted Jean to Don. You can bet it wasn't his laugh.

At this time we wish to state that no matter what happens, or how much thrill his girl gets out of reading it, we will not put Richard Cody's name in this edition of our column.

Famous Last Words—

Oh! Johnny—Without Bonnie.

One of the town gals seems to be getting quite a play from the "Joe's" at school. First it was James Fitzmaurice, who had a date with her. Well it really wasn't a date, but you know how these dashing young blades will dash on their night out. "Hour Glass" made a date with her for the next night and told her to bring along a girl friend for Florian Lang. They showed up but the boys spent the night hiding behind the nearest bush. It seemed a sad predicament, but along came George Bitler and pal to take care of the girls. According to all reports they did pretty good. Wonder if they made a date for the next night also. If they did it might get to be a great big vicious circle.

Campus Theme Songs—

Edwin Roof—"If I knew then before I wrote."
Paul Wiesner—"Gimme the wide open spaces."
Tom Reed—"Careless or care less, that is the question."

Vito Valoni—"It was in Chicago Heights on a night like this."

Peanut Butter—"I'll be glad when you are spread you rascal you."

Gerald Cross was really cutting a rug at the Birthday Ball. In fact the rug was just a great big raveling by the time he got through with it. Evidently Gerald doesn't realize that the Charleston went out with the Turkey Trot and the depression. Or did the depression ever get out?

The fact that Joe Keane has all the marks of a truly masculine individual cannot be denied, but whether or not he deserves to be called "Humphries Bogart" is a doubtful question. "The majority of the students here seem to think he deserves the name, and the smile on Joseph's face gives evidence of his appreciation. Who are we to spoil a lot of fun?"

A Question—

Were Simms' lips really cut or was that lipstick on them last Monday evening and every Monday evening for quite some time now? If his lips were cut, which we doubt, forget it.

Ancil, Cosman, and Joe Leugers had quite a time at St. Francis College for girls, women, ladies, and puellas. We didn't think they had it in them. Upon further investigation we learned that the girls, ladies, women, and puellas know they haven't. James Cosman received a letter from one of them. She said, "and when James answered the letter he said, 'Quite a conversation. Joe Leugers is still trying to figure out what the girl meant when she told him 23 skidoo. We told him it was some of that finishing school slang."

At this time we wish to help William Duffy with his campaign. In case you don't know, William is running for Senator of the Dwenger Dorm. All of his supporters will hereinafter address him as "Senator" Duffy, and he will address his supporters as "Supporters." We think this is very white of William, and extend our support to him. So far no one has stepped forward to be his opponent, and after seeing Willie in action we can understand this. As soon as our muscles come in the mail we might take a crack at being his opponent, I don't think so.

Overheard at the Birthday Ball—

If it wasn't for her adam's apple she wouldn't even have a figure.

We don't know what Paul Couzins is coming to. Not only is he reading a pamphlet entitled "I'm Keeping Company Now," but he is also corresponding with a pen pal that he copped from some magazine. We consider this a fine how-do-we-do for a fellow with his foundation (and we do mean foundation) to be doing. In fact we are so mad about the whole thing that we are thinking of doing likewise. We wish you fellows to know that we had a date once.

And so as General Mannerheim said to his men—"HELLO."

Bookworming

By Bob Causland

Do any of us realize how fortunate we were to be born Catholics, and are we aware of the fact that so many fellow human beings are wandering throughout this vast earth of ours searching for that which we have—a true faith in Jesus Christ. A forcible but very interesting proof of this statement is the colorful book arranged by the Reverends Severin and Stephen Lamping, O.F.M.

THROUGH HUNDRED GATES is not just another religious book containing dull, dry facts, but is the actual happenings in the daily lives of the participants who wrote the accounts. One might say that this book was written by forty-one authors representing twenty-two lands from the U. S. and England to Ceylon and Africa. In each of the separate forty-one accounts the stories are many, and writers' lives as different as East and West; yet they all can be condensed into one theme—God is the one true Author of life, and if man cooperates with God, he can overcome all obstacles. Each of the writers is a convert.

Almost every phase of life is represented in this publication. Each personality represented is as outstanding and important as the next, thus making it impossible for me to mention all the names. But some of the more familiar ones are probably the one and only Knute Rockne; Reverend Owen Francis Dudley, who is making such a valiant stand against Communism; the logical humorist with a high degree of common sense, Gilbert Keith Chesterton; and the brilliant authoress of international fame, Sigrid Undset.

After these characters what more is there left to say?

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

Bearded faces and wind-swept wastes evident in Collegeville this month ought to prime flicker followers for the forthcoming "Northwest Passage" . . . Spencer Tracy and Robert Young are the stars.

Unnecessary Statistics: Sunday audiences account for twenty-five per cent of the nation's theaters' total weekly income.

To paraphrase the recent Raleigh Club dance: If you haven't the next eight dances, let's commune awhile over these reviews . . .

"CHARLIE MCCARTHY, DETECTIVE" with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Starts Friday, Feb. 9, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A-1.

Bergen and McCarthy carry each other—one actually, the other figuratively—through a maze of conflicting details surrounding a murder mystery. Charlie constantly heckles the dim-wit police inspector, and after a bit of hard-wit logic manages to pin the crime on the proper suspect.

Another starlet of plastic composition, rustic Mortimer Snerd, is Charlie's feudal enemy.

Constance Moore, former front-line radio singer, introduces two new songs, "Almost" and "How Was I to Know." Other standbys in the cast are Robert Cummings, Harold Huber, and Warren Hymer.

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK," with Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray. Starts Sunday, Feb. 11, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A-1.

Here's a flicker smacking with more cosmopolitanism and unusual happenings than you're liable to find on Kesselsaer's Main Street.

Acting and backstage atmosphere are aired in this cinema, devoted chiefly to the adventures of two young Gotham couples.

Supporting Miss Faye and MacMurray will be Richard Greene, and Brenda Joyce, a newcomer with a name that is the current rage of the film colony.

New stars like to name themselves according to the trend of popularity of the most recent champ sub-deb of the east. Last year's spotlight was directed upon Brenda Frazier and her competitor, Brenda Duff.

"HIS GIRL FRIDAY," with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. Starts Sunday, Feb. 11, at the PALACE. Legion Rating: A-2.

A wise-cracking team cavort through seven reels of wild and witty romance with a newspaper sketched in as a background.

That's the best way we can condense it, but here's how the catch-line writers do it, "The maddest man who ever ran a newspaper stages a scandalous setto with a fuming, fretting, Lothario of an insurance peddler . . . to win a stubborn spitfire of a sob sister, the editor's own ace girl-reporter."

It's our turn, but we pass.

"BRITISH INTELLIGENCE," with Boris Karloff and Margaret Lindsay. Starts Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A-1.

Wartime espionage is the timely theme of "British Intelligence." For a locale the picture dwells upon activity of the first World War, 1914-18. The spies whose intrigues are played upon are those of England and Germany.

Karloff is outstanding as the German super-spy. Most thrilling in the play is probably the presenting of a London air raid.

"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940," with Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell. Starts Sunday, Feb. 18, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: Unreviewed.

Spangles and tinsel, plywood palaces overthrown with a veneer that shimmers like gold, coupled with high-powered music and catchy new songs—that is the pedigree every year of the Broadway Melodies. The 1940 edition emphasizes the dance and sets forth still newer routines.

"DESTROY RIDES AGAIN," with Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart. Starts Sunday, Feb. 18, at the PALACE. Legion Rating: A-2.

Destry has been a long time coming. He is played by Jimmy Stewart. The story is not so poignant as it is comic. It is set in the great American southwest at a time somewhat after the Civil War.

Miss Dietrich is in a new role as the tavern tough gal. Supporting members of the cast are Charles Winninger and Mischa Auer.

Repose is as necessary in conversation as in a picture.—HAZLITT.

A blush is beautiful, but often inconvenient.—GOLDONI.

This Week's Question:

What Goal Have You Set For Yourself?

By Bob Rummion

"Why, success, you nut!" was the none-too-complimentary answer that greeted the author when he questioned student number one. Such a ready answer to what he had considered somewhat of a stickler bowled him over no little. Naturally success is the aim of everyone, but—here we have it—what constitutes success? This led to a rather startling discovery.

Success, the author learned, is anything from going to heaven to becoming the world's champion pinochle player, depending on who's achieving it. Quote, for instance, a freshman—

"To me, success is money, and I figure just about the surest way to a pile of it is a job on the Chicago Board of Trade. There's no happiness for me without money. I intend to marry when I'm about thirty." (afterthought!)

The most sublime answer, we'll all admit, is this one given by a fifth-year community student. He looked me in the eye and said immediately:

"My aim is spiritual perfection. This I intend to achieve through a life in the Priesthood. That implies mortification, reading, prayer, and work for God's greater honor and glory. There—if that doesn't do the trick, I'm lost." One having a plan such as that so clearly laid out before him will surely attain it. A few more of the lads were quite specific. Here are some on a more worldly plane:

"Success and happiness are synonymous. It's automatic if you pick the right vocation and hitch up with the right gal. Now wouldn't life be wonderful if it were as simple as it sounds?"

"Success is not necessarily happiness. You can carry many things to a satisfactory conclusion and yet be definitely unhappy as a result. Think about it—haven't you regretted the horrible success crowning some of your deeds? Yet success is something we all strive for. Therefore, I'd set up a twofold aim in life—success and happiness, and call success financial independence plus a job with a future, and let happiness consist of raising a family, helping mankind, and having a full, abundant life. Ahh!" He could say no more. The beautiful vision was too much for him.

"Success is contentment. I'd be quite content if I were a business executive," states an upperclassman. "Money is not a prime requisite. Leadership—handling men—is my meat."

"Money, money, moneee!" chortled Collegeville's twin wits. Such simple desires are truly beautiful.

Everyone has some goal, but it may be hidden way deep. Witness this gent, who boasts of no plan whatsoever: "I realize the necessity for some kind of work and hope to be able in time to support myself and any dependents I may acquire later on." Driving ambition such as this creates dictators and labor leaders.

"Success, I think, is happiness. We divide it, of course, into material and spiritual happiness. We know what spiritual happiness, our ultimate aim, consists of. As for earthly success—well, a man who is looked up to by his fellows has a right to call himself successful. There are many little things. Now Dad doubled our business. I'd feel pretty good if I could do the same. I'd enjoy owning twenty race horses. Then too, I'll welcome the right young lady into my life when I'm about twenty-five."

This young man's mentioning the fact that he considers the ultimate aim, eternal happiness, just as gravely as do most people covet security here on this unstable planet, makes his contribution worthy of note. Few of the lay students giving their views on this topic mentioned that when everything is said and done, they're working toward Heaven as well as any religious. We like to think that they, being Catholic young men, are imbued so thoroughly with this idea that mentioning it would be a superfluity.

It Happened Here

By Joe Dell

Until columnist Joe Dell returns for the next issue, this space is handled meanwhile.

By BOB WENDELIN

Without a good measure of recreation to balance study, any student's life would be dull. Fortunately, today, students at Collegeville can take in a wider variety of possibilities for recreation and entertainment than could be had in the first years of the college.

During these years, the limelight was focused on one main organization, namely the Military Battalion. This organization, somewhat like a modern R. O. T. C. unit, was established, according to "A Retrospect," having as its chief purpose "physical development and exhibition drills." "It was never the director of organized sports, but as a matter of fact, it suggested and supervised the athletic games and contests." This organization, together with the then-young C.L.S., planned and carried out the program for the holidays throughout the school year.

Credit for the inspiration for such an organization goes to Lawrence Eberle (now Fr. Eberle, of St. Michaels' Church, Plymouth, Ind.) Having acquired some knowledge of this sort at another school, he soon lived the students with the idea of forming a Military Battalion. In November, 1892, the Seifert Light Guards were formed as the first step toward the fulfillment of this idea.

The coming of the next year saw the idea widen into another company. Evolving out of these two companies came the Boeher Columbian Guards. These, known as the "Squad," were select men for doing special maneuvers and fancy drills. Cadet caps were the first uniforms; 1864 Springfield rifles the only accoutrements; a brick shed, on the site of the present campus kitchen, was the armory. Drill practice came twice a week on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. At first these consisted of manual of arms, bayonet exercise, and rudiments of marching. Small at first, this group played an important part in the student's life during its existence.

Drills and other forms of military activities that were practiced throughout the year culminated in the annual Military Day. The first of these was on May 25, 1894. A solemn military mass with the entire group attending in full uniform started the day. The day was divided into drills and formations by the different companies. A band concert, appropriate speeches and last of all a program in the auditorium given by the C.L.S. is characteristic of how such a day was spent.

With baseball growing more popular, the Military began to decline. In 1902 the climax came with the organization of baseball on a firm basis. Baseball practice and drill practice conflicted. Under the direction of E. Werling, the St. Joseph's Volunteers were organized. As the name suggests they were composed only of volunteers. In an effort to keep the spirit alive, military drill became a class in the fall of 1902 and was obligatory for all except classical graduates.

This vital organization died out gradually. By 1907 the uniforms and firearms were discarded. In the autumn of 1909 the St. Joseph Volunteers were broken up and the military was ended.

... An' Things

By Richard "Monk" Perl

I took her to a night club,
I took her to a show,
I took her almost everywhere
A boy and girl should go.
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea,
Then suddenly I realized
That she was taking me!

—The Hoya

It's Been Tried
Of most things I'm uncertain—
But of this one thing I'm sure:
There's nothing wrong with Hitler
That a good funeral wouldn't cure.
—St. Mary's Collegian

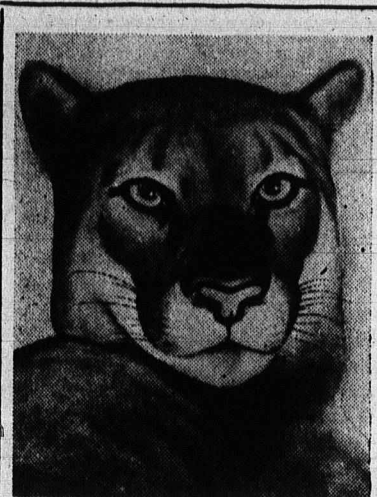
I was struggling with my Spanish one night. It got later and later. I kept on working. It got so late, it finally dawned on me—
—Ball State News

Collegiate jesters are plenty smart,
And usually the type that never lose heart.
Lately their jokes have been kinda cute,
But Gad! What if Confucius turns mute?

"I'm gonna," said T. Bugher as he woke up to the fact that he was trying to light his empty pipe, "start teaching around here."

Joe: "I want to change my name, yer honor."
Judge: "What is your present name?"

Joe: "Joe Stinks, yer honor."
Judge: "I don't blame you. What new name do you want?"
Joe: "Charlie."



PUMA PRINTS

By Tom Bugher

We've seen plenty of good basketball played here, but the Wesleyan game was a topper for all of them.

To come back after two previous defeats and beat the team that put the black marks on the wrong side of the win-column is quite an accomplishment, but the real thrill was, the way that team was beaten.

The game started off smoothly and slowly enough, but in the last ten minutes about half of the spectators were biting their fingernails off clear up to the elbow.

As for the boys who dished out the thrill, special honor should be given to Anderson, the elusive No. 6 who garnered five buckets, and Capt. Frank Soeka, who registered four field goals and five free-throws.

And speaking of our own boys, any coach would gladly give both arms for a combination like Hoffman and Pfeffer. Gutsell put out plenty of good ball on the defensive side of the affair. After watching these three boys in action there is little wonder why Jasper High is usually a strong contender for the state title.

Mosser and Yocis really deserve a hand for their sharpshooting, but the big pat on the back should go to Bud Bowman for speed and clever ball stealing. All summed up, it was a whale of a ball game between two evenly-matched, tough ball clubs.

After the track meet at Illinois, Golas and Delaney will be entered in meets at Indianapolis, the Butler Relays March 16, and the Little State Meet to be held at Muncie, May 25, sponsored by Ball State Teachers College.

Under the heading of experience, Golas saw action for the first time as a Butler Bulldog last year when he ran and won the 50-yard dash against Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti, Mich. Alvy also runs the 60-yard dash, and broad-jumps.

Delaney was a star with St. Joseph's high school of Ironton, Ohio, where he held a record high jump of 6 feet 3 inches. Dan is also quite capable with the bamboo; he has crossed the bar at 12 feet 7 inches. With St. Joseph's High, he won the pole vault and high jump three years in a row in a tri-state meet between high schools of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. Dan won three letters in football and three in track at St. Joseph's.

A quintet of St. Joe freshmen will play the Valpo frosh as a preliminary to the Puma-Uhlan game when the date is settled. The probable starting lineup will be: Vanderkolk, center, McKeever, forward, Reed, forward, Ponzevic, guard, and Bitler, guard. This will probably be a regular occurrence next year, as we hit just under the 350 male student mark demanded by Conference ruling. If the freshman rule goes into effect next year, the frosh will be able to play two football and four basketball games, according to the Conference law.

Loyola University of Chicago is planning to organize an Annual Mid-Western College Tennis Tourney to be played on the Chicago courts May 10-11-12. At present the proposed plan is to invite all Mid-Western colleges, which will include colleges from Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas. The Tourney will be all single matches; however, if enough entries are received, doubles matches will be added to the program.

If the proposed plan goes through, another date will be added to the schedule of the St. Joe racquet squad.

The tennis team will also be entered in the Big State and Little State meets that are to be held simultaneously at Purdue, May 23-24-5.

Since the high school will participate in the tourney at Fort Wayne, Feb. 23-4-5, the game scheduled with Weber high will be postponed until Friday, Mar. 1. It will be played in Chicago.

Work will be resumed on the track as soon as the weather permits. About the only thing that remains to be done is spread the cinders. So the N.Y.A. boys and a few shovels should have it ready to use in early spring.

No man was ever written out of reputation but by himself.—MONK.

St. Norbert Invades Puma Den Tonight

SPORTS

Vol. 3

February 8, 1940

No. 10

Pumas Notch Victory Stick Twice in Row

Wesleyan Overcome In Close Fray, 40-38
—Warriors Lose, 70-54

By TOM BUGHER

Pumas 40; Wesleyan 38

In the wildest last six minutes of evenly matched basketball to be seen on the Armory court in Rensselaer in many seasons, the St. Joe Pumas turned in a 40-to-38 victory over Illinois Wesleyan College, Jan. 31, to break the jinx of two early season defeats by the Titan quintet.

St. Joe started the scoring in the first two minutes when Pfeffer dropped in a short one. From there both teams traded baskets in a smooth, evenly-matched first half that ended with Wesleyan on top, 21-to-17.

Then Soeka started things moving by sinking two in a row for Wesleyan. Mosser collected a foul while Gutsell caged a short one for the Pumas, bringing the total points up to—Wesleyan, 28; St. Joe 24. LaPlante hit for the Titans; Hoffman netted a charity throw and Mosser tipped in a miss by Hoffman to boost the Puma sum to 27. Wesleyan's Amundsen swished in a shot from outside the foul circle, adding two more to Wesleyan's 30 points. Pfeffer counted two points, aided by a foul from Mosser; then Hoffman evened things up at 32 all with a delayed push under the basket. The score remained tied for two minutes; then St. Joe called time out.

Puma Rally Greatest

From there the game caught fire when Anderson hit to start a rally for Wesleyan. Soeka dropped one in from the side and followed up with a free-throw. The Titans held this five point lead for about three minutes until Yocis of St. Joe tipped in Bowman's miss of a long shot. Then Mosser hit. Yocis hit again pulling St. Joe out in front, 38-to-37. Hoffman followed by netting a clever one hander under the basket. With twenty-one seconds to play Soeka counted on a foul. The game ended with both teams scrambling for the ball under Wesleyan's basket.

Lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's (40)	Ill. Wesleyan (38)
Hoffman	Quigley
Gutsell	Anderson
Yocis	Christian
Mosser	Amundsen
Bowman	LaPlante
Pfeffer	Soeka
17 6 11	15 8 11

Pumas 70; Cent. Norm. 54

A 70-to-54 walk-away over Central Normal in the Rensselaer gym Feb. 1, gave the St. Joe Pumas two wins in two nights.

The Warriors were in front only once during the whole contest; Shaw counted a free throw in the first few minutes of play when Pfeffer caged one under the basket to put the Pumas in the lead where they remained throughout the game. With Mosser leading the attack, all five of the Pumas scored within the first six minutes and kept on hitting to run the half-time score up to: St. Joe, 32; Normal, 18.

At the opening of the second half Mosser and Bowman started a bucket barrage for the Collegeville quintet that split the net for 70 points before the final whistle. The ball stealing of Pfeffer and Hoffman was one of the outstanding features of the encounter.

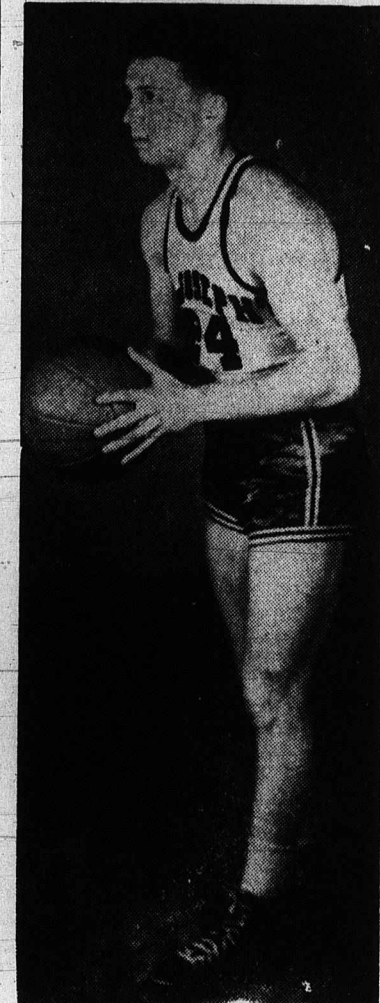
Lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's (70)	Central Normal (54)
Bowman	Janeway
Bahler	Riggall
Boedeker	Williams
Hoffman	Underwood
Clark	Carter
Schaefer	Shaw
Mosser	Younger
Yocis	Farr
Gutsell	Olson
Reichert	Jackson
Pfeffer	Bel
Ponzevic	Cash
28 14 20	20 14 18

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Jasper County



BUD BOWMAN



BILL BAHLER



WINK BOWMAN

By BOB RUNNION

The name "Jasper" has meant a lot to St. Joseph's College athletics this year. It is to three gentlemen from the town of Jasper and three from the county of Jasper that the College owes much of its success in basketball this season.

Mauri Gutsell is in his second year of varsity play. He played three seasons varsity at Jasper High, Jasper, Ind. His first season showed seventeen field goals and four free throws. The next term saw thirty-four field goals and twenty-six free ones, and his last increased his record to sixty-eight fielders and thirty-one free tosses. In college, he has proved himself to be one of the steadiest men on the team.

Bernie Hoffman saw four years of service in Jasper. He made fifteen points as a freshman, jumped that number up to 119 as a sophomore, and led the local scorers in his last two years with 211 points in the third term and 237 in his final season. His grand total of 582 points is a record for the school.

Hoffman was all-sectional three years, made the all-regional both times the 'Cats' played, and was named on three invitational tourney teams.

Urban (Nigg) Pfeffer started out as a soph., when in twenty-one games he tossed in twenty field goals and twenty-two free ones. As a Junior he helped out with 163 points. Last season he captained the team, making 197 points in twenty-five games.

Pfeffer's first love is baseball. Last spring, under his captaincy, the Wildcats bagged the state championship when they won fifteen straight games, thirteen of which were shutouts. He also played with the local American Legion team and the Jasper Reds, semi-pro club. His batting average is about .361.

Jasper County, Too

The lads from the county Jasper are also making basketball history here this season.

Bill Bahler, DeMotte, is exciting comment. He also is a veteran of four years high school caging. As a Junior he helped out with 209 points, and boosted that to 236 in his last year. One game in his third season he made thirty-six points. He also plays baseball.

"Wink" Bowman, Remington high school class of '34, played all during high school, too. Baseball and track attract him. The most fun at basketball he ever had, says Wink, was captaining a CCC team in Tehachap, California. They played twenty-seven games in three months, winning all but three for the Southern League Championship. Center Wink averaged eleven points a game.

Bud Bowman of Rensselaer is one of the most popular players on the College's present team. He played all the four years he attended Rensselaer High School, averaging more than ten points a game in his senior season. His exceptional work in the last two tourneys at Gary and Michigan City placed him on both all-regional teams. He has participated in various invitational tourneys. Football and track interest him. He made a good showing in the quarter mile at the state meet last spring.

Mosser Regains 2nd In State Point Race

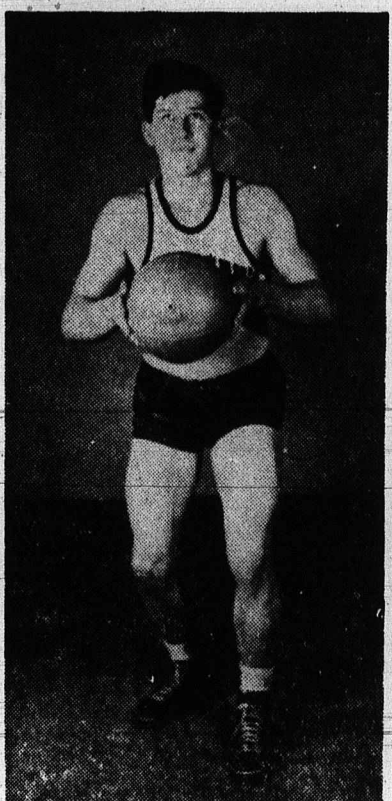
Neal Mosser regains his position of second place for Hoosier individual scoring honors. Mosser moved up from third place to replace Jerome Steiner, who has been unable to add to his total of 165 points because of a severe cold.

The first five positions are as follows:

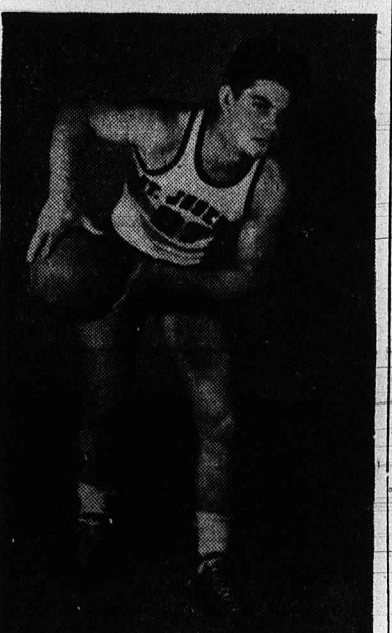
	g.	fg.	ft.	tp.
Doerner, Evansville	13	91	44	226
Mosser, St. Joseph's	16	81	29	191
Steiner, Butler	15	67	31	165
Katterhenry, Ersv's	12	63	21	147
Riska, Notre Dame	13	55	36	146

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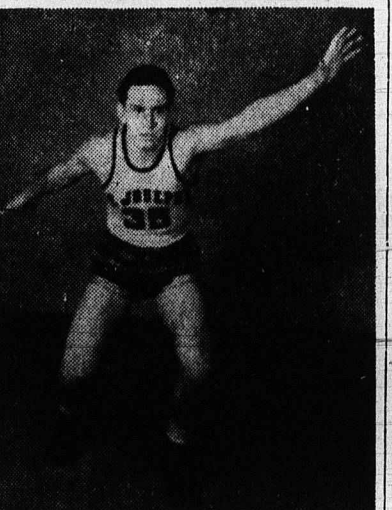
Jasper City



BERNIE HOFFMAN



NIGG PFEFFER



MAURI GUTSELL

Hold Blind Drawing For Cubs' Tourney

A blind drawing will be held at Central Catholic High of Fort Wayne, Tuesday, Feb. 13, to arrange a program of games for the Indiana States Catholic Basketball Tourney to be held at Fort Wayne, Feb. 23-4-5.

The Control Board of the I.C.H. S.A.A. will perform the drawing that will arrange the schedules of the eleven following entrants: Catholic High of South Bend, Catholic Central of South Bend, Central Catholic of Hammond, Cathedral of Indianapolis, Central Catholic of Fort Wayne, Catholic High of Huntington, St. Mary's of Michigan City, Decatur Catholic High, Reitz Memorial of Evansville, St. Mary's of Anderson, and St. Joseph's Academy of Collegeville.

When anger rises, think of the consequences.—CONFUCIUS.

St. Joe Gunning for Fourth Straight Win--Seek Twelfth Victory in Seventeen Starts

Pumas' Quintet In Top Physical Shape For Fray—Five More Tilts Remain On Season's Schedule

By TOM BUGHER

Weber Wins, But Cubs Beat Cagers Of Indianapolis

By JOHN LETTAU

Weber 44; Cubs 20

Weber High of Chicago took the St. Joe Puma Cubs into camp to the tune of 44-20 in a fast battle, Jan. 31, at the Rensselaer armory.

Paced by Ewaniec, the Cubs pulled away to an early first quarter lead. Due to some sensational shooting by Niemera, lanky Weber forward, the Chicagoans soon took over command and led at half time 20-18.

From there the Cubs were no match for the accurate passing and shooting of the Weber five, falling 44-20.

Niemera led the Weber scoring with twenty-one points, and Captain Meagher, with seven points, sparked the St. Joe drive.

Lineup and summary:

Weber (44)	St. Joseph's (20)
Niemera	Dunn
Adamski	Ewaniec
Maszk	Martin
Stolarski	Haman
Novak	Meagher
Adamski	Reichert
Gabiga	Cashman
Piotrowski	
Knap	
Wolkowicz	
Furman	
Stamm	
16 12 8	9 2 14

Cubs 40; Sacred Heart 24

St. Joe Puma Cubs, avenging their loss of the night before, crushed Sacred Heart High of Indianapolis by the decisive score of 40-24, Feb. 1, in the Rensselaer high school gym.

Sacred Heart grabbed an early lead, but couldn't hold it. The Cubs, on shots by Meagher and Haman, soon pulled ahead and led at half time, 20-16.

Then the high schoolers really went to town. While holding the Indianapolis five in close check, the Cubs looped in shot after shot, piling up a big lead which the Sacred Heart boys could not overcome, and the game ended with St. Joe on top, 40-24.

Meagher, with twelve points, and Haman, with eight, featured for the local Pumas. B. Dolan looked best for the losers, caging eleven points.

Lineup and summary:

St. Joseph's (40)	Sacred Heart H. (24)
Ewaniec	Williams
Dunn	Mullen
Haman	Wernsing
Meagher	Blagburn
Cashman	Kaiser
Reichert	Dolan
18 4 10	11 2 6

Delaney and Golas In Illinois U. Meet

A two-man track team composed of Alvy Golas and Dan Delaney will travel to Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Saturday, Feb. 17, to represent St. Joseph's in an indoor track carnival to be held by Illinois University.

The two St. Joe cinder-men will be entered in four meets. Golas will run the 75 yard dash and handle the broad-jump. Delaney will do the high-jumping and try to win points in the pole-vaulting event.

Valpo Game Shifted

Due to an unforeseen difficulty, the Athletic Department of Valparaiso University has asked for a postponement of the game scheduled with St. Joseph's for Wednesday night, Feb. 7.

The game will probably be played around March 1.

Buy Wisest Through An Ad in STUFF

Coach Mickey McCormick, with his squad of St. Norbert netmen, will arrive in Collegeville late this afternoon and rest up for their tussle with St. Joseph's in Rensselaer tonight.

Having a fairly successful season, the Green Knights have won nine out of eleven attempts this season. The Knights have accumulated a total of 458 points while allowing their opponents only 386.

A veteran forward, Schumacher, leads the individual scoring with a total of 122 points in eleven games. The squad is composed of five lettermen and four able sophomores. Three of their five veterans, McNulty, Kafka, and Finke, were members of the Knight football squad that came to Collegeville last fall.

Furnishing opposition to the Green Knights will be this probable starting lineup: forwards, Pfeffer, Gutsell; center, Mosser; and guards, Hoffman and Yocis, or Bowman.

Out to annex their fourth straight win, Dienhart's gang will be in tip-top condition for the fray. The severe colds of Pfeffer and Hoffman are things of the past, and Bowman's early season ankle injury is completely healed.

With Pfeffer taking the ball on the rebound, Hoffman's fight and dead-eye, Gutsell and Yocis' passing and effective defensive ability, Mosser should have little trouble in strengthening his bid for the state's high scoring record.

After this game the Pumas will have five more to go. They will meet Evansville College and the State's top scorer, Doerner, at Jasper, Ind., Feb. 17; Oakland City, there, Feb. 19; Indiana State at Terre Haute, Feb. 20; Loras at Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 23; and Valparaiso, there, near the first of March.

'Get That Guy' Is War Whoop Of Intramurals

By BOB WENDEL

Exams and varsity games have retarded the intramural playoffs during the past two weeks.

The most activity was in the Upper-Classmen League when Hajdich nosed out Wlekinski 27-21 and won by a forfeit to Curosh to cop the lead.

Other scores: Hoods 2; Hotshots 0 (forfeit); Pussy Cats 12; B. B. B. 7; C. T. R. 32; Thaumaturges 19; W. P. A. 22; Pussy Cats 17; B. B. B. 28; Feather Merchants 16; W. P. A. 27; Pussy Cats 17.

Intramural standings:

Upper-Classmen League	W	L	Pct.
Hajdich	4	0	1.000
Cashman	2	1	.667
Cabell	1	1	.500
Cross	1	1	.500
Curosh	1	1	.500
Thueck	1	1	.500
Wlekinski	1	2	.333
Leugers	0	1	.000
Dougherty	0	3	.000

Freshman League

	W	L	Pct.
Ramblers	2	0	1.000
Termites	2	0	1.000
Elues	1	0	1.000
Hoods	2	1	.667
Refugees	1	1	.500
Bombers	0	1	.000
Hotshots	0	2	.000
Invaders	0	3	.000

High School League

	W	L	Pct.
Bombers	4	0	1.000
C. T. R.	2	1	.667
Feather Merchants	2	1	.667
Thaumaturges	2	2	.500
W. P. A.	1	2	.333
Pussy Cats	0	3	.000

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Rev. Liberat Schupp, Former Prefect, Dies

The announcement of the unexpected death of the Rev. Liberat Schupp, C.P.P.S., was made to the members of the Society of the Precious Blood through notices issued by the Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., S.T.D., Provincial Secretary.

Fr. Schupp was born at Obereitnau, Bavaria, August 30, 1872. He entered the Society of the Precious Blood at Glandorf and made his religious profession on March 25, 1895. His ordination took place on Feb. 26, four years later.

Besides serving the Society as Provincial Procurator for four successive terms, he also discharged the duties of Prefect at St. Joe during the years 1899 and 1900.

Poetry Corner

Under the spreading chestnut tree,
The village Smith, he stands,
The smith a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands.
Said Smith, "This horse shoe business
Is getting hard I vow."
So Smith and his brothers grew
Whiskers,
And are selling cough drops now.

His cross unseen,
His coffin bare
Here lies the man
Who wasn't there.

Men have many faults
Women have but two:
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

A little birdie sat in the street.
Along came a car.
Squish—
Shredded Tweet.
—The Salem Cub, Salem.

There was a little girl
Who had a little smile;
She sent it to a little boy
Who sat across the aisle.
He wrote a little note,
But made a little slip,
And they both went together
On a little office trip.
—The Munsonian, Muncie.

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stance;
I'd never have to bother with
The pockets in my pants.
—The Blotter, New Albany.

The term is ending;
The pupils dread
What teacher is sending
Home to be read.

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Yea

Team

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Textbooks Writing Materials Accessories

High School Plans To Produce Annual

St. Joseph's High School has elected a committee who are to arrange plans for an annual produced by the students. The booklet which will serve as a memento of the students' high school days will be produced under the direction of the Rev. Rufus Esser, C.P.P.S., principal of the high school. Members of the committee are John Imhoff, Howard Haman and Franklin Klumpe.

Thanks to Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft, in its Catholic institution edition (Vol. I, No. 1, Feb., 1940), gives complimentary space to our campus newspaper which it heads, "A Little Puff for Worthy Stuff."

"The paper sparkles typographically, uses plenty of illustrations, and has a wide variety and snap to its editorial comment," says the editor of Schoolcraft.

Band Preps for Concert

The St. Joe concert band is preparing daily for the forthcoming music festival.

Although no definite date has been set as yet, a good hour of entertaining music has been promised.

17 Students Go to Ball

Seventeen students represented Collegeville at the President's Ball, Jan. 31, in the uptown armory.

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HARDESTY'S CAFE

Brother Vic Receives Letter From Msgr. Arnold, Chief of Chaplains

New Powerhouse Pump Means Better Heating For Rest of the Winter

Heading the list of recent improvements and handling 112,000 square feet of radiation surface, a new vacuum pump for Collegeville's heating system was put in service, Jan. 12.

Purchased from Bigg's Supply Co. of Lafayette, the 2,400 pound pump boosts the heating system previously overloaded with the addition of Seifert hall. At normal speed the machine has a capacity of 560 gallons per minute.

Other recent improvements were the pointing of tile in Seifert during the holidays, placing of numbering tags on Seifert's lockers by N.Y.A. workers, and Tom Taylor's "J Cafe" sign which now hangs at the entrance of Collegeville's newest eating establishment.

'Shadow' Workers Feted

Guests of Miss Mary Louise Bruns at an evening dinner last Sunday were the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., director; Bill Peitz, scenery supervisor; Mr. Edward Fischer, alumni editor, and members of the cast.

"Before me lies the February issue of Contact with your be-whiskered self, horse and mail wagon prominently pictured on the front page," began a letter to St. Joe's veteran Brother Victor Zuber last week. The V. Rev. Msgr. William R. Arnold, '02, Chief of Chaplains of the United States Service was congratulating Brother Vic, who, at eighty-one, continues to serve the Government and the college.

"Well can I remember when I used to report to you in the infirmary for treatment of my severe migraine headaches," Msgr. Arnold continued.

"I have thought of you often during the years and have thanked God for the lessons of kindness, self-sacrifice and genuine humility which you taught all your 'boys'."

"May our Lord reward you with the peace of mind and joy of heart which you have brought to so many others," concluded the Chief of Chaplains.

Brother Vic made his last trip to town via horse and wagon more than two years ago. Now he accompanies Brother Fred daily in the truck.

2nd Fingers Sparkle As Grads Wear Rings

Seniors had their day a short time ago when the rings for both the college and high school graduates arrived. Spies Brothers Inc., manufacturing jewelers, provided the college finger bands, while the high school rings came from Josten's, jewelry manufacturers in Owatonna, Minn.

Both arrivals were a bit tardy due to delayed European stone shipments and the seasonal rush. In these days of torpedo-spewing fish (?) ships are none too safe on the high seas.

Colleagues could choose their rings in either green gold, yellow gold or sterling silver, set with birth stones in most cases.

High schoolers had high hopes for a Christmas delivery of the rings, that they might exhibit them at home. But they're here now and all grievances are forgotten.

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"Charlie McCarthy,
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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

ALICE FAYE
FRED MacMURRAY
RICHARD GREENE
BRENDA JOYCE
— in —

"Little Old New York"

Wednesday - Thursday
BORIS KARLOFF
MARGARET LINDSAY
— in —

"British Intelligence"

Feb. 18 - 19 - 20
FRED ASTAIRE
ELEANOR POWELL
— in —

"Broadway Melody
Of 1940"

PALACE

Friday
WILLIAM HENRY
ANTHONY QUINN
— in —

"Parole Fixer"

Saturday

WILLIAM BOYD
— in —

"Santa Fe Marshal"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

CARY GRANT
ROSALIND RUSSELL
RALPH BELLAMY
— in —

"His Girl Friday"

Feb. 18 - 19 - 20

MARLENE DIETRICH
JAMES STEWART
CHARLES WINNINGER
MISCHA AUER
— in —

"Destry Rides Again"